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A SOLDIER SPEAKS

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So you're sick of the way the country's run, and you're sick of the way the rationing's done,
And you're sick of standing around in a line, you're sick, you say----well, that's just fine.
So am I sick of the sun and the heat, and I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet,
And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies, and I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise,
And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek, and I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak,
And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive, and I'm sick of seeing the dead alive.
I'm sick of the roar and the noise and the din, and I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin,
And I'm sick of the slaughter---I'm sick to my soul,
and I'm sick of playing a killer's role,
I'm sick of blood and death and the shell, and I'm even sick of myself as well.
But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule, and conquered lands where the wild beasts drool,
And I'm cured darned quick when I think of the day,
when all this hell will be out of the way,
When none of this mess will have been in vain, and the lights of the world will blaze again,
And things will be as they were before, and kids will laugh in the streets once more,
And the Axis' flags will be dipped and furled, and God looks down on a peaceful world.

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MILITARY DISCIPLINE

"So you see that being disciplined does not mean you are being punished. It means that you are learning to place the task of your unit--your team--above your personal welfare; that you are learning to obey promptly and cheerfully the orders of your officers and noncommissioned officers so that even when they are not present you will carry out their orders to the best of your ability. When you have learned these things and prompt and cheerful obedience has become second nature to you, then you have acquired MILITARY discipline---the kind of discipline which will save lives and win battles."

The Soldier's Handbook

help	DONATE YOUR BLOOD	save lives
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ADVICE ON ALLOTMENT CHECKS

Due to the increasing problem of theft and forgery of government allotment and allowance checks, the Treasury Department requests that all service men pass on to their dependents the following advice:

- (1) Never endorse a check until you are in the presence of the person who will cash it.
- (2) Be sure you have a deep, substantial mailbox. Have your name clearly printed on it. Keep it locked.
- (3) Whenever possible, arrange with the carrier to deliver the check personally.
- (4) Notify Postal authorities immediately of any change of address.
- (5) Cash your check at the same place each month.
- (6) Cash your check yourself. Don't send children to cash checks. Such a practice encourages juvenile delinquency.
- (7) **DO NOT FOLD, PIN OR MUTILATE ALLOTMENT OR ALLOWANCE CHECKS.**
THIS IS IMPORTANT.

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NATIONAL WAR FUND

CAFT RUBIN R MILLER urges all personnel, Tilton GH to contribute to the National War Fund. TGH has been designated as a collection point for the NATIONAL WAR FUND COMMITTEE. This Committee is the central source from which all charitable and service agencies draw money, which is needed badly for the ensuing year. By contributing to the National war Fund, you contribute AT ONE TIME to ALL the participating agencies instead of receiving pleas from each one.

LEGION OF MERIT AWARDED

COLONEL S. JAY TURNBULL, Commanding Officer of Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey, today presented the LEGION OF MERIT to CAPTAIN SIDNEY TAUSEND, formerly of the MDRP here. CAPTAIN TAUSEND received the award for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period 5 April 1943 to 9 May 1943". The Captain distinguished himself in the North African Theater of Operations providing medical attention of a high order "for every unit of the battalion despite the fact that for long periods units were widely separated".

"THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA"

The film "THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA" was shown this week to personnel of Tilton GH. Fifth in the series of the War Dept's 'WHY WE FIGHT' series, this motion picture is being shown in two sections because of its length. Produced by the U. S. Signal Corps, "THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA" was directed by Lt. Col Anatole Litvak, the European and Hollywood director.

FOR CHRISTMAS: GIVE WAR BONDS



TRAINING TIPS

The light is out from under the bushel. That dazzling brilliance you see is the training office "shining" at last. We have arrived. Now that we are here, shall we introduce ourselves? Let's see, this is Captain R.R. Miller, Training Officer (S-3) and Director, Medical Department Replacement Pool.

The regular staff consists of chief clerk Francis Beaman, Dorothy Manthorne, Pfc Harold Bieber and Pfc Matt Moran. Added to this staff are various pool officers. Lt. Harry Yeaton, acting assistant Director M.D.R.P., Major Darrough and Lts King, Caputo and Robertson.

This office, as its name implies, is primarily concerned with all phases of training for the MDRP, the Nurses, the Cadre, the Detachment, and the WAC. At present one of the big jobs is the "refresher" course for the medical detachment. The cooperation given and enthusiasm shown in connection with this course is very gratifying to every-

one in this office. It is usually difficult for all concerned to "repeat" in subjects already known. Any difficulties we may have to date have been purely administrative and will be quickly corrected.

Any constructive suggestions or pertinent criticism of the "refresher" phase of the training to date will be appreciated since it will help to make the training program more interesting and effective.

This office is constantly on the look-

out for different ways to present material so as to make it "sink in" and yet not appear as "old stuff". Along this line, new charts, pictures, and other visual aids have been prepared and new training films available. Additional basic, technical and tactical subjects are being surveyed to determine their scope and general usefulness and appeal. All concerned will be kept informed as to our progress.

The request of the ANC for more "rugged stuff" such as hiking, drilling, and calisthenics is gratefully acknowledged. That's the proper spirit! Rest assured that if the Angels of Mercy can take it to the extent of asking for it, more of the "hup, tuh, tree, fuh" will be forthcoming. We appreciate the fact that it feels great on these snappy days to get a real chance to stretch and toughen those lethargic muscles, and more of the ingredients for molding the "body beautiful" will be evidence as the prescribed skull work slips into the proper column.

DID YOU KNOW

THAT:



If you are passing or being passed by an uncased National color, start your salute six paces from the color and hold it until it is six paces beyond you.

THAT:

WD Circular No. 289, par 7 states in part "Commissioned officers of the

TRAINING TIPS CONTINUED

Women's Army Corps are eligible as members of the Courts Martial to the same extent and in the same capacity as other commissioned officers."

THAT:

The training office is progressing, albeit slowly, toward correcting some of the abuses noted on the recent questionnaires.

THAT:

It has been mentioned before but it's still worth repeating, a careful adherence to all the military courtesies will repay you many times over in your ability to create a worthwhile impression wherever you may go.

THAT:

WD Circular No. 287 par 102 states in part, "The utility bag on individuals of the WAC when appearing in uniform and carrying the WAC utility bag will wear the bag with the strap resting on the right shoulder and crossing the body



diagonally to the left..., the bag on the left shoulder is not authorized."

THAT:

NO MILITARY PERSONNEL WILL BE PERMITTED TO TRAVEL ON THE RAILROADS THE 24th AND 25th OF DECEMBER.

THAT:

When officers are riding in an automobile and are saluted by enlisted personnel each officer, except the driver, should return the salute---ANC and WAC officers not excepted.

THAT:

Regardless of your civilian training or profession, the army expects you to be soldiers and officers first and tech-

nicians and professionals second, so lets adhere to the discipline, courtesy and customs of the Army.

THAT:

The way to become proficient in things military is to constantly practice the principles you learn in the classroom and in the field.

THAT:

Around Tilton Hospital all closed ramps are considered outdoors; therefore, military courtesies should be rendered accordingly.

THAT:

Sgt. White and cohorts will give the Wacs the "This is how its done," on litter drill the week of 29 Nov.

IN THE CLEAR

Now that we have a page of our own, many items long hidden will swim in the editorial fishbowl. e.g.....

Whose feet on the drill field are both left?

Who always has an afternoon nap during classes?

Who is learning more and more about less and less until eventually he will know all about nothing?

BOMBSIGHT BERTHA KILLED: London (CNS)- Dorothy (Bombsight Bertha) Robson, 23-year old flier and bombsight expert, was killed on a test flight here. Miss Robson was said to have been as accurate in placing bombs as any flier in England.

T.G.H. SPORTS REPORT

BY CPL. BOB GEIGER

Tilton's basketball team, as we write this, has played four games in the Fort Dix Court League and has lost three of them. After an initial defeat at the hands of the 522nd QM, the boys bounced back to knock off the 731st Med. Sanitation Co.

27-17, only to lose last week to the Reception Center by 30-22 and last Monday night to the 64th Signal Battalion by 24-17. On the face of it, this record doesn't look too good, but, as is often the case with figures, the scores don't tell the whole story. The half-time scores of each of these games saw Tilton out in front. The much-publicized Reception Center outfit was trailing TGH 11-7 at the half in their game. Tilton led the 731st Med. San Co. 14-5 at the midway

mark and the 64th Sig. Bn 9-7. Consequently, the boys are in danger of being labeled a first-half outfit. It has been toward the end of the games that opponents have caught and passed the team, and this might be attributed to any number of causes---lack of sufficient reserves, lack of enough practice to get the boys in good enough condition---which one, no one knows for sure. But the team has natural ability and a lot of fight and should acquit itself before the season is over.

S/Sgt. John Frame's club is built around five or six men who bear the brunt of the play: Sgt. Leo Cross, Pvt. Irv Bernstein, and Pfc. Harold Beiber, forwards; Pfc. Stan Lesnik, Center; Sgt. Larry Isaacs and T/3 Sid Goldstein, guards. These players are supplemented by reserves: T/5 Frank Wojciechowski, Pvt. Clifford Bixby, Frank Klingsmith, Ed Stoll, Si Morris, and Sgt. Bob Secourro. There is nothing wrong with the team that some red-hot practice periods couldn't correct, but duty hours make it almost impossible to work out as often as is really necessary to build a top-notch club. Shooting, in the game with the 64th Sig. Bn. Monday night was way off, although the boys did have plenty of tough luck in the second half with shots barely missing and others just rolling around the rim and dropping off. The ball handling was ragged too, but that is to be expected with sometimes only a single game a week scheduled. Sgt. Frame is trying to book outside games to fill in the gaps of the scheduled league contests, which definitely is a step in the right direction, for it will keep the boys' "hands" in the game more.

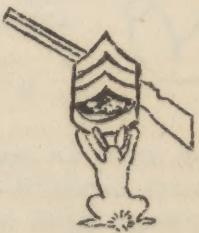


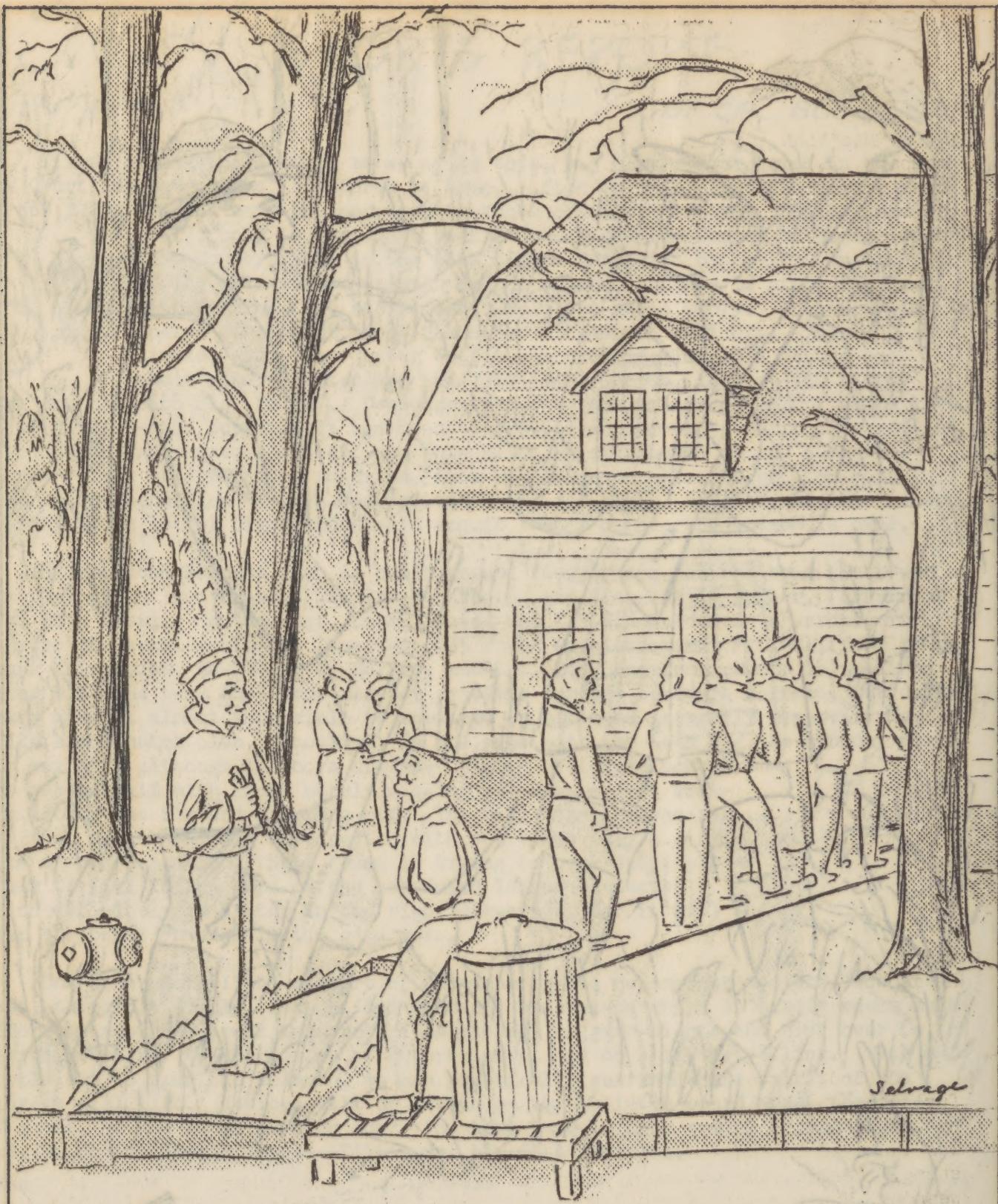
One other point: the support of the team by the detachment men and Wacs has been, to put it mildly, rotten, and we can't understand why. It hardly seems much effort to meet the truck in front of barracks 1 on game-nights and ride over to the Sports Arena for an hour or so of entertainment and do a little yelling. With more people out to spur the team on, we can practically guarantee the spirit of the players will lift. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board about the dates of games, so how about turning out? The next game is this coming Friday night, Dec. 3, at the Sports Arena---Tilton vs. the 85th Division.

WHAT THE NEW GYMNASIUM WILL OFFER: Don't expect wonders at first from the newly-converted Bks 2, which is now Tilton's own gym which will be used to "recondition" patients who are convalescents by day and to "limber up" detachment men at night. Equipment is being moved in as fast as possible and Matt Moran, Hal Beiber, and Frank Wojciechowski are doing a good job. The shuffleboard courts have already been painted on the floor and are ready to go. Some of the wall exercisers are up and from the size of some of the weights, Tilton's muscle stock ought to shoot up to the sky in the next few weeks. Drop around some evening and see what's what in the "Gym."



"BUT, FREDDY, I TOLD YOU THIS WASN'T
GOOD PHEASANT COUNTRY!"





—“FIRST OF THE MONTH AND WE
STILL GET BILLS!”



THE WAC ROUND-UP

BY T/S JERRY SPIEGLER

"Mac" the cute little cocker-spaniel puppy that is now a permanent part of the company, is having a wonderful time in his new WAC life. Each Charge of Quarters considers it a privilege and pleasure to cuddle with the frisky little guy, and he seems to delight in the attention. A dog's life can be interesting--Mac is a good example. (Mac's ASN is K-9, and he was quite recently made a Pfc!)



T/4 Isabelle Harris was hostess at a charming birthday party, when she had Open House on Sunday, Nov. 21, 1943. The party took place in the Day Room. Two beautiful cakes, one a present from Allie Haden, and the other a surprise gift from the USO in Trenton, plus hot coffee....poured at a tea-table, gave our WAC life a pleasant civilian twist! Happy birthday to you, Sarg Harris!!!

Fashion gets its wings in funny places. Besides being required by Army Regulations to wear O.D.....it's smart to appear in uniform. Your uniform is a faithful companion to every weather whim and suitable company in any crowd. It has the charm of simplicity, and its freshness depends solely upon the wearer. It expresses your faith in what the future is going to hold--so let's keep our hopes neat and trim at all times! And speaking of women in uniform,--on Sunday, Nov. 21st, at the Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y., the American Theatre Wing of the War Service Incorporated, sponsors of the Stage Door Canteen, gave a Tea-Dance for the "Women in Uniform of the United Nations." It was a grand affair held in the Grill Room, with dinner-dance music and many tasty refreshments. Women in all types of uniforms,.....Waves, Spars, Marines and Wacs, both Canadian and American, along with sailors and soldiers of many countries attended.

The pretty diamond on Anne Ireland's engagement finger is the cue to a coming marriage. She met her future husband while he was stationed here at the Air Base. He is now in Pre-Flight School down in Florida.

Oxford, North Carolina is T/4 Louise Cannady's home. Louise was recently on furlough, and while having fun on her 543-acre farm, she was approached by United State's Government Engineers, who informed her that her land was abundant in tungsten, a steel-gray metallic element found in heavy stone. Besides the tungsten, which is vital in the manufacture of war-weapons, she has discovered "pure gold" right in the soil. Nice going!



Wac Blood Donors are being called quite often lately, sometimes as many as three a day.....T/4 Mary Raney had a birthday last week, so did Pvt. Mildred Butcher. Frankie Beaman returned from furlough, along with Joyce Johnson and Ruth Hammond.



INTRODUCING THE WAC

BY T/5 JERRY SPIEGLER

PVT. DORIS W. MASSAM: I walked into Ward 30 one Thursday Morning, and there was Pvt. Massam, in a flurry because she was being interrupted while waxing her floor. She was in fatigue clothes, and just as I started to tell her I would come back at some other time, she said, "Sit down, some other time may be too late. I'm rushed to death, and my time is your time, your's or anybody else's! What am I saying?"

She sat down, and told me that she joined the WAC in June, 1943, had received her basic training at Ft. Devens, Mass. TGH is her first WAC assignment. "I am secretary here in the Gastro-Intestinal section. I joined the WAC because I felt that women really were needed in the Army, and that there was a job here for me to fill."



"In 1938 I graduated from Barnard College of Columbia University. I had majored in History and English and thought that I would be a teacher. My first position was as matron and vocational teacher at the Westfield State Home. I worked there for two years. Don't smile," she continued, "I was a good matron and I am proud of it, but after two years I grew a little tired of it and took a "quick" secretarial course and soon after embarked on a commercial career."

"Some day in the future I would like to become a commissioned officer in the WAC. A funny thing happened to me last week, I received a letter forwarded to my home address; (Baldwin, L.I.) which contained my application for OCS for the Women's Marine Corps-and thinking that I was still a civilian they told me that they were now ready to accept me as a candidate. Oh, well, better late than never."

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PVT. "MEG" RYAN: This Wac hails from Greenwich, Conn., and works in the TGH Post Office helping to "bring the mail through."

Meg in civilian life was an "artist", but she didn't paint pictures. Her's was a form of sculpture appreciated mainly by women! Meg was a hairdresser in Greenwich!

"I joined the WAC last January, because I felt that my work was of little value to the war effort. I grew tired of doing the superficial things. I really have not regretted the fact that I joined the WAC. I have no brothers in service. I enjoy my work here at the hospital; it's so entirely different from anything that I have ever done."

Meg completed her basic training at Ft. Devens, Mass. It is interesting to note that she took her basic training with Dot Manthorne, went to Administrative Specialist's School with her, and then was assigned to this company with her! They live side by side in the WAC barracks, and find the Army has helped a beautiful friendship take root!

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T/4 MARY RANEY: Down in the Dispensary is a dark-haired, blue eyed lass known as Sgt. Raney. This Hoosier joined the WAC last Jan., and became a soldier at Ft. Oglethorpe and while working at the Station Hospital in Monticello, Ark. Mary was born Nov. 25, 19_____. She enjoys celebrating her birthday before and after the true date. Mary also delights in ham sandwiches. For sheer comfort she recommends "sleepers" (a sleeping contraption with booties attached.)

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Introducing the WAC Cont.

Before joining the Army, Sgt. Raney did undergraduate nursing. She is very interested in her work at the Dispensary-in fact her interest in medicine is sufficiently sincere to make her want to undertake nursing as a full time career.



A.N.C. CO BY 2ND LT. MARY B. GRIERSON

Wedding bells rang on November 6th for Miss Catherine Gallagher formerly of the ANC, stationed at TGH, and Mr. Augustine Petrus of Roebling, N. J. Best wishes to the bride and groom who are living in Roebling.



Some of the nurses want to know what became of the hay-ride and barn-dance that was so enthusiastically scheduled for the month of November.

Little Sandra Martin seemed to enjoy her trukey on Thanksgiving Day under the kind eye of Rose Harvey. But didn't everyone enjoy the dinner? A word of thanks is due all the hands that helped prepare and serve us so well.

Dorothy Fearn, who so kindly contributed the "road march" description in the last issue, felt there should be a follow-up in this issue. Evidently the effort got her down. Result-no article! Buck up, Fearn! Your last article was swell. How about it's sequel?

There are more additions to the ranks of the ANC. Since you last read "T.T." they are: 2nd Lieutenants Mary La Due and Elizabeth Wood.

What's the strong-man stunt Beverly Briese pulled at the Officers' Club? Have you heard?

SPORTS SHORTS FROM OTHER FORTS: (CNS)- Duke University's football team lost 23 of its top varsity players to more advanced training centers in the middle of the gridiron season.

The U.S. Coast Guard Station at Manhattan Beach N.Y. should be able to field a pretty fair baseball team next spring. Stationed there are Mikey Witek and Sid Gordon, former Giant infielders; Ed Levy, ex-Yankee first base-man; Gar Del Savio and Hank Sauer of the Cincinnati Reds; and Randy Gumpert, Newark pitcher.

Rex Mays, twice winner of the famed Indianapolis auto speed race, has taken to the Air. He is now Lt. Mays of the Air Transport Command.

PFC Bryan (Bitsy) Gfant, former Davis Cup Tennis star, has been seeing a lot of the USA since his induction in 1942. He's now stationed at Jefferson Barracks Mo., his seventh Army camp.

Lt. Dave Camerer, former Dartmouth tackle and New York sports writer, is stationed at the Army Air Base in Pocatello, Ida.

Miss Patty Berg, chubby little golf star, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pam Barton, twice woman's golf champion of Great Britain, was killed in a plane crash. She was a Women's Aux. Air Force Flight Officer.



WHISPERS

BY SGT. EDDIE JUDGE

When more than three hundred WACs and Enlisted Men unanimously agree that the dinner and dance held Thursday, November 18th, was "Terrific", you can bet that a good time was had by all....The dinner was held in the Detachment Mess and the dance at the Detachment Day Room....And that dinner! Just for the record here's the menu....Tomato juice-Assorted Canapes-Chicken Cacciatore-Spaghetti-Stuffed Olives-Celery Spears-Fresh Chopped Vegetables-Seeded Rolls and Butter-Assorted Cookies-Orangeade and Grapefruit Juice-Coffee-Cigarettes and Cigars... Following the dinner the couples adjourned to the Detachment Day Room, where the Tilton Orchestra played for the dancing...Two dance contests were held, one for "straight dancing" and one for "Jitterbug"....Captain Bette Alter, Captain Jack Messey, and yours truly were the judges, and picking winners was a task that was far from easy....There was to be a first and second prize awarded to the two best couples on the first contest but three couples tied for honors, and the prize was divided between Sgt. John Hanvey and Cpl. Patricia Terhune, Pfc Charlie Selvage and Pfc. Det Manthorne and Sgt. Ed Young and T/5 Alice Haglund...The winners of the "Jitter" contest were T/4 Tom DeNora and Pvt. Margie Rihn...Prizes were purchase orders on the Tilton Post Exchange....Here and now, for the members of the WAC and the Medical Detachments, our sincere thanks to you, Captain Jack Messey, for making this swell affair possible....

BOKAYZ AND BRIKBATZ....To the Kitchen Staff, a LARGE BOKAY for their unselfish work, and we do mean work, to make the dinner a huge success...The efforts John Novak and Jerry Gerard put into the preparing of the Chicken Cacciatore were amply regarded by the way it disappeared...(How people can make gluttons of themselves I can't understand, but the four helpings I had were "Tastelegant")!!!!.

Max (Cigar) Kirchner was the Major Dome in the seeded roll department, and made each one a "production"....

Bob Securro was the official "Taster", and by the time dinner was served, Bob was "stuffed"....

Dave Roth was busier than the proverbial paper hanger seeing that the tables were properly set...When he got through the Hall looked like a set-up for a Presidential Dinner....

Bill (Why does Margaret call me a Boy Scout?) Cordine alternated between choruses of Pagfiacci and mouthfulls of chicken....

Before we could say "Boo!" Jack Schwartzer polished off two plates of canapes....

One of the best looking couples...Tom Bender and Mary Meins.....

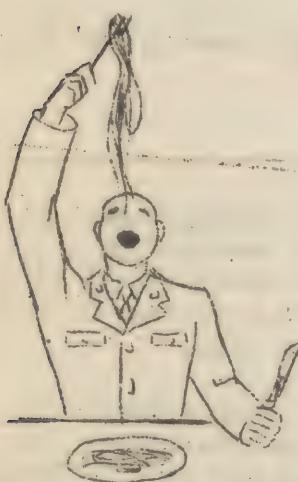
A charming hostess and an affable host...Captain Bette Alter and Captain Jack Messey....

Must be somethin' about these Texas women...."Stormy" Cloud had a whole table of men all to herself....(Can't blame the fellers, she sure is a lot o' woman!)

Fine thing for a prospective bridegroom....Bill Norvell had a girl on each side, and was "beaming"....

Don't know where it all went, but that spaghetti really disappeared when Bea Friedberg started on it....After about six helpings Bea looked up from her "efforts" and asked, "What! No Spumoni?!!...."

Tempest Peters looked good in "Cacciatore"....She "almost" wore a plate of it in her lap!.....



WHISPERS CONTINUED ~

Fellers we were glad to have with us....Assigned recently from the Detachment of Patients, and overseas veterans; they all have a Purple Heart and enough medals to "fill a chest"....Joe Harrington, John Valentic, John Wallace, Walt Suess, Fred Winter, John Vanvey, Sid Shattner, Ralph Reynolds, Stan Stankiewicz, Lou Seltman and Ted Swichkow....

Ed Silverman mixed business with pleasure....Ed came up from Fort Meade to get some info on the Registrar's Office, and arrived just in time for dinner....Nice seein' ya' back again, Ed....

Mary Edwards did a "Marlene Dietrich"....Unconsciously....But it was nice lookin'....

"He ate and ate and ate!".....But what's unusual about Tommie DeNora doing that?!?....

Nick Gentile was in his glory with all that Italian food...And if there is a connoisseur of Italian dishes, Nick is IT!....

The "Musical Strollers", Del Monte, Tenk and Gordon, had the crowd swingin' it in a community sing between courses....

MAC "Top Kick" Marie Keppel, never one to refuse a dare, looked like the proverbial 1st Sergeant of the magazines....Incidentally, Marie and Bill Lavery won the "booby" prize in the dance contest...A live mouse!! (Did you ever see a dream walkin'?...We did!....A M/Sgt and a 1st Sgt. dancing with each other.)

Our own "Top Kick", Mike McCarrol, missed most of the dancing....Mike was a wee bit worried about losing one of "his boys" in the morning....And made sure that there would be transportation for him....That's how Mike is about his men....

Carroll Doll was on his way to winding up in the parking lot again....Without the cake!....



The "Belle of the Ball"....Captain Bette Alter...The veddy charming C.O. of the Wacs started a dance with Captain Messey, but was cut in on by at least twenty men one after the other during one dance set....Guess the guys figured this was the one time they'd get a chance to dance with the very charming "Old Lady"....(Or do they call the C.O. of the Wacs the "Old Lady"????)....

What goes with Joe (call me Clarence) Allhouse and Joe Cervette???....This time they insisted on dancing together in the jitterbug contest!....

Glad to see Clint Robinson and Norman Jordon, two Tilton Alumni, drop in to see us again....Too bad you missed the dinner, fellers....

"Sunday, Monday, and Always"....Dick Mantel and Margie Robertson....

Tony Natale took time off from "clipping" to do a fine job of "trimming" chicken right down to the bone....

Was that Gil Corwin "leering" at the girls with his wolf skin around his shoulders?....From all reports Gil is a man to watch out for when there is a party.

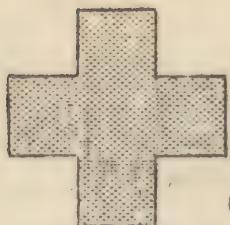
To the Tilton Orchestra a BOKAY for the swell job they did on the musical end....

Mickey Marione came 'way over from the 90th to monopolize Ginger McDaniels' dance book....Haven't seen that "Peabody" type dancing in years, Mickey, but it sure brought back memories....

Betty Young "jitters" like she drives a car....Par excellence!....

Aside to the Wacs and Enlisted Men...Rhumba lessons will start just as soon as you turn your names in to either one of the 1st Sergeant's Offices....Couldn't help but notice that when a rhumba was played there wasn't a real rhumba danced by any of the couples...It's easy to learn, and an enjoyable dance to have at your command should you be at a spot where that type music is predominant....

Our "Ace Fotog", Larry Becker, and his "Girl Friday", "Ivy" Harris, caught a mess of fine pictures at the dinner...If you want to see them, look up Larry in Barracks No. 1.....

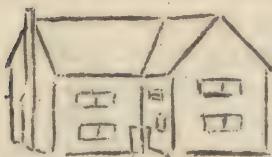


RED CROSS NEWS

(Note: Miss Margaret Mullin, overseas recreation worker, is the guest columnist in this issue of "TILTON TALK")

SHOWTIME: These past two weeks seem to have had more than their share of theatrical entertainment, but we haven't noticed anyone picketing the Recreation Hall. Among the best performances here in months was that put on by the Princeton Players, who came Tuesday, November 23, with a first rate show. A student at the University, Tony Haas, seemed to have a lot of fun baffling everybody with his "hand is quicker than the eye" routine--or was that really magic? Or were those stooges of his putting something over on us?? Hard to tell. Anyway, we had a lot of fun with it too. The play itself, "Thank You, Doctor," was a hit with the audience; the feminine parts were well played. The magician doubled as the doctor expertly, but that "patient" really stole the show. On the program also was a trio from the Westminster Choir School of Princeton, a treat for all of us.

And then, came Thanksgiving. Everyone had his traditional helping of turkey, but things weren't really complete until some of the patients here gave a little entertainment of their own. After seeing it, one person was heard to ask, "What has the Theatre Guild got that we haven't got?" As yet, no one has answered his question, but it was the impromptu acting of Messers. Cunningham, Miller, and Schumate and company that really elicited such praise. It was called "Thanksgiving Preliminaries," probably in deference to what the boys themselves considered the big item on the day's bill--the Trenton Junior League who entertained that evening by serving refreshments, by making music and by just being around.



THE DOLLHOUSE: We may seem to be giving a great amount of space to an object as undersized as a dollhouse, but as we go to press there are exactly twenty-five (count 'em) days until Christmas, and not even that many until the dollhouse being made by the patients here at Tilton is due at the Orthopedic Hospital in Trenton. Of course, we're going to have to start another one almost immediately. If you haven't seen it lately, you may not

know that that apparently insurmountable difficulty, the kitchen, is well on the way to completion. Any housewife would give her heart for the streamlined four-burner, not to mention the modernistic tiled bathroom and the canopied beds and period furniture---but it is really a sight to behold, and Mrs. Frome and her workers are to be congratulated for a miniature masterpiece.

BROOKLYN GIRL HELD: POSED AS WREN NURSE: Brooklyn (CNS)-Posing as a lieutenant in the British WRENS Medical Corps, Isabelle Rose, 17, of Brooklyn hoodwinked several high ranking American Army medical officers before she was arrested here recently.

Seized as an imposter by the FBI, the girl said she had been making the rounds of USO centers and service clubs, telling an adventurous tale of harrowing days spent at sea. She concentrated on medical officers, she said, and they entertained her in many hot spots.

PINK PILL PREVENTS, CURES SEA AND AIRSICKNESS: Ottawa (CNS)-A pink pill that will prevent or cure seasickness and airsickness has been developed by the Royal Canadian Navy.

In order to test the capsules the Canadians built a roller sea-saw with a large rocker which threw a seated sailor up and down while another apparatus tossed him from side to side. He was then given the pink pill and the results were so satisfactory that it is now being used widely.

General Orders
No. 1



Manthorne

TO TAKE CHARGE OF THIS POST
AND ALL GOVERNMENT PROPERTY
THE VIEW. THE RIVER. THE
MANHORNE. THE
SHE WOULD BE A
LITTLE

General Orders
No. 2



Manthorne

TO WALK MY POST IN A MILITARY
MANNER KEEPING ALWAYS ON THE AL-
ERT AND OBSERVING EVERYTHING THAT
TAKES PLACE WITHIN SIGHT OR HEARING

Lt. HARRY A. YEATON

BY SGT. EDDIE JUDGE

The officer who has been marching "A" and "B" Companies down to the drill field on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and who has the full co-operation of every Non-Com and enlisted man on this training program, is Lieutenant Harry A. Yeaton, assistant to Captain Rubin R. Miller, Plans and Training Officer.

When the order came out that the two companies were to drill and attend lectures twice a week for thirteen weeks, there wasn't a great deal of rejoicing, as one might well imagine, but when Lieutenant Yeaton took over and started the first of the series of drills the men were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the way this officer handles the whole situation. The Lieutenant is well versed in field work, as he received his training at Carlisle Barracks, and in his spare time spent many hours poring over Training Manuals.

In civilian life Lieutenant Yeaton, with Captain Frank Smith, Mess Officer, was business manager of large State Mental Hospitals for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Captain Smith was Manager of the Northampton State Hospital, while

Lieutenant Yeaton was Manager in Charge of the Boston State Hospital.



Since his arrival here at Tilton last May, Lieutenant Yeaton has spent his stay here as a member of the M.D.R.P., and assistant to Captain Miller. His work has been lectures, class and field work connected with military subjects for nurses and M.D.R.P. officers.

"As far as this Training Program for enlisted men is concerned," the Lieutenant says, "I can honestly say I like doing it. Like most of us, I have always had a liking for show business, and having the band out there with us on the field gives me the feeling that we not only have a good military set-up, but like a good stage production, a 'perfect set.' I have the feeling too," he continued, "That the men have jumped into this program with great enthusiasm, --not only because they had to, but because they wanted to, and as far as I'm concerned I'm just as peped up as the men, and am sure this program will be not only beneficial but enjoyable to us all."

T W O H E A R T S

Two hearts close together shall never be blue...

Two hearts together will always be true--

Two hearts- the symbol of love burning deep...

Two hearts FOREVER our true love will keep!

Lannie Lu.

Remember: Easy Street is hard to find!!!!

The kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, it is absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To the young girl it is the symbol of faith, to the married woman, hope, and to the old maid, charity.

HITLER (Pvt)

SURRENDERS

Italy (CNS) A German soldier swam across the Volturno River and surrendered to the Allies. "What's your name?" he was asked. "Pvt. Hitler," came the reply.

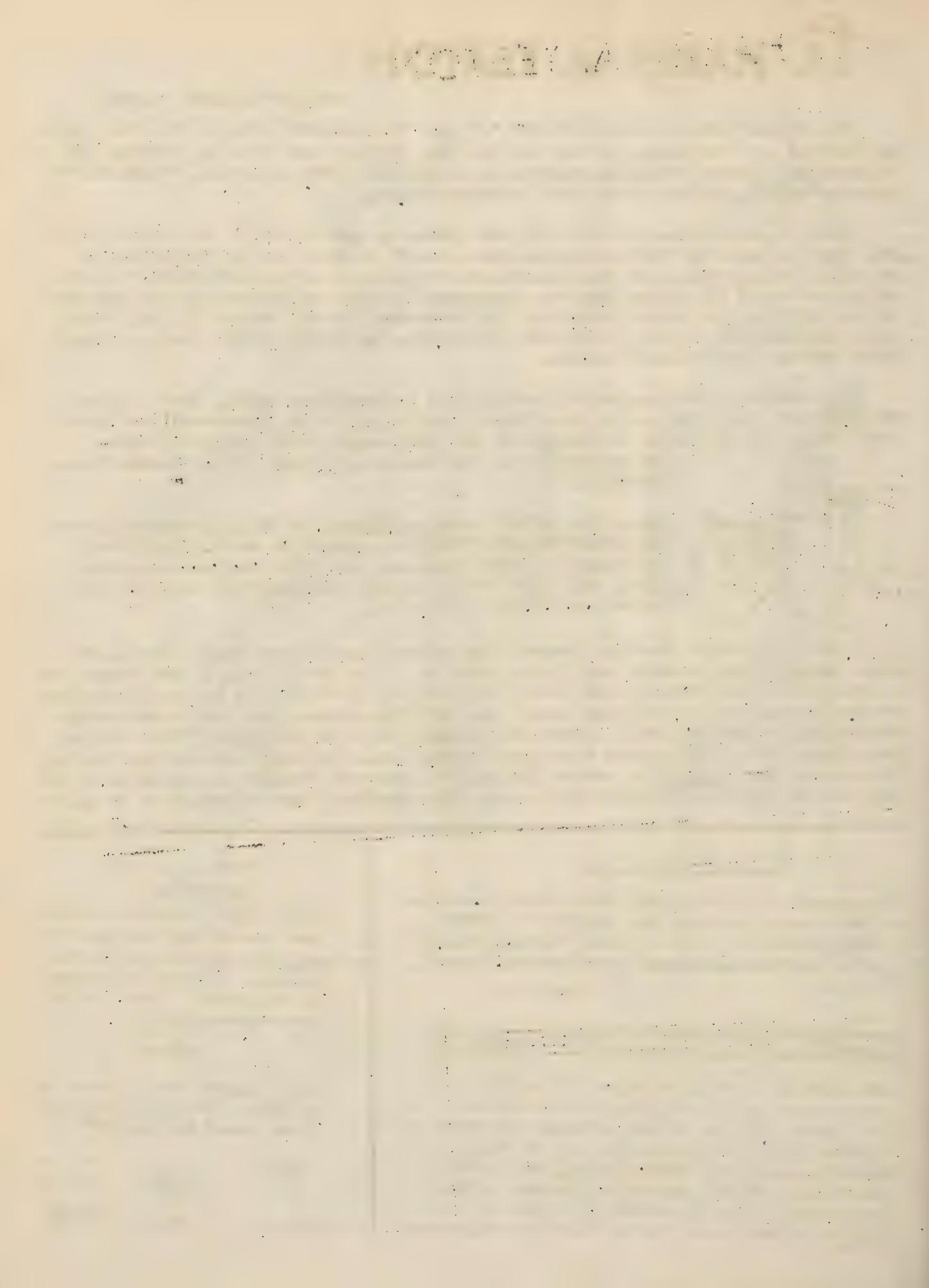
"They laughed when I stood up to sing. How was I to know I was under the table?"

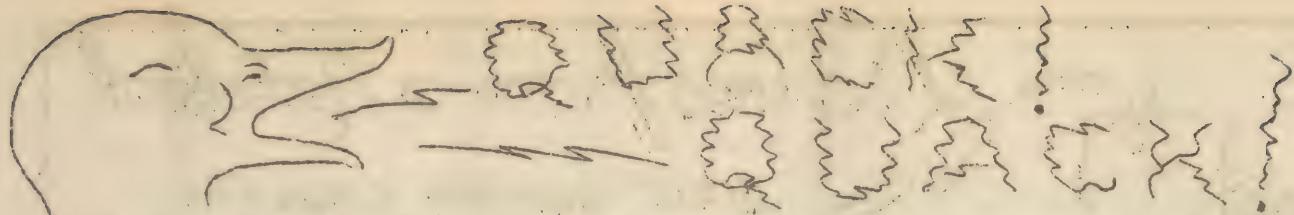
BUY

MORE

BONDS

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Saturday, November 20th, everybody turned out to give the "Fightin' 90th" a party. Be that as it may the Club was beautifully decorated in the red, white, and blue motif and a short show was put on by the Staff for their foster child. Gilbert and Sullivan must have turned over in their graves if they happened to be listening to the parades on their beautiful melodies by HEALY as Sergeant Buttercup, FLANDERS as CAPTAIN FEYE, CONLEY as Lt. Col. ZINTEC, BUD TURNBULL -who was he anyway, and JOHNSON is Colonel Taylor himself. SY KATZ acted as the m.c., not being able to carry a tune. COLONEL TURNBULL and COLONEL TAYLOR threw bouquets to each other and everyone cheered. To the "Fightin' 90th" we of the Staff say don't forget to duck!



B-I-N-G-O has been the word of the evening for the past two Wednesdays and a profitable evening for some. The TURNBULLS, Helen and Bud, have managed to walk away with a tidy sum along with ROSEMARY FREDIANI, BETTE ALTER, HAROLD PRESS and JEAN MILLER. To date SY KATZ hasn't been able to get even four in a row, but he keeps tryin'.

ATTENTION CAPTAIN EARL SAXE: Should you be walking by Ward 32 some day and see CAPTAIN JACK BERK blowing soap bubbles don't get excited; he is only practicing up so he can show his little boy the finer points of said art. To date he has ruined three shirts and not a bubble yet!

THE hunters, COLONEL TURNBULL and CAPTAIN FREDIANI have returned from the South with quite a haul--38 geese and 24 duck. But do you think that satisfied FREDIANI? Not in the least; that only warmed him up!

SUNDAY, November 28th the Officers' Club of Tilton gave a reception and tea dance for the Commanding Officer of Ft. Dix and his wife, COLONEL and MRS HOLMES G. PULLIN. There was quite a crowd present to greet the Colonel and his lady and everyone seemed to have a good time including the guests. The food by courtesy of MAJOR H. MMA, CAPT. SMITH and LT. WHITE was out of this world and how about "SING-A-TRON" TURNBULL whispering through the mike!

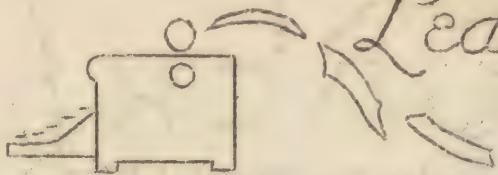
From TODD DEVIN our ex-lover we hear that he is somewhere in Britain with Headquarters of the 1st U.S. Army. He is liaison officer in Surgery and Chemical Warfare and gets to visit all our units in the United Kingdom. Most important, however, is his doing the Lambeth Walk with all the British and Irish lassies. They are a little behind over there it would seem but TODD will teach them some new steps!



From Italy we hear that our "Buck" BRADY got a piece of shrapnel in his leg watching the Battle of Salerno from the poop deck of his ship. You'd better learn to duck quicker than that, "Buck".

Bumped into RAY DERIG the other day back from England with ribbons on his chest and lookin' fat and sassy. He's enjoying his work as Ship Surgeon and managed to take a bicycle trip through Scotland and Ireland on this last run over.

So long 'til later,
"DOC" DUCK



Leaves from a Notebook

S/SGT. ALFRED CIABURRI

ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR . . .

LT JACOB C CHRISTMAN, formerly Det CO at TGH and now at Brentwood L I, has recently been promoted to Captain... MR JERRY CIANCIA of the Pharmacy will report for induction Sat Dec 4th... MR HY ALTBACH, civ head of Pharmacy- 1-A... S/SGT HAROLD PERL* MUTTER-efficiency plus in the OR... CAPT BETTE ALTER, CO Det of WACs & Lt. HAROLD PRESS, CO Det Patients- a twosome... SGT ED YOUNG & TSG ALICE HAGLUND- another twosome... The new hit played over and over in the PX: "They are either Too Young or Too Old" !!!!

THANKSGIVING WEDDING: PFC WILLIAM BISHOP & MISS THELMA J. GUESS, of N Wash Blvd, Arlington, Va... PFC LOUIS PERRETTI was married last Sat to MISS ROSE TEDESCO of New Dorp, S I... Phone Operator BETTY FARRELL sporting a pair of silver wings... PFC JACK GESTEN on furlough- marriagebound... CPL CARROLL V. DOLL, of 1st Sgt O. will be at his favorite sport (hunting) this weekend at Ryke County Pa... LT COL ALEXANDER MILLER may have TSG DAN CRECCA teach some patients photography- keeping up with the rehabilitation program... LUCAS LUGGO- formerly of TT staff, is now a civilian... From a camp newspaper: "A good line is the shortest distance between two dates".

S/SGT SID GOLDSTEIN reports a rushing business at the EENT... S/SGT BOB YAEGER reports a rushing birthrate of rabbits in the animal house... SGT DON CONANT of HQ will hear wedding bells in June 1944... CPL THOMAS F KEY back from furlough... Some of the cadre men are wonderin' when the next cadre party will be held... Something for the boys: PFC ANTHONY NATALE wants to remind the Det thru this column of the barber shop hours in the Det Bayroom: Mon to Friday: One to four & six to nine. Saturdays: Nine to three-thirty!... From a camp newspaper: "Horse sense is something that keeps a horse from betting on people".

LT ANDY DEVLIN who was NCO in charge of Unit Personnel O- paying his friends a 'flying' visit after graduating from OCS... BILL TRITCHARD (S/SGT at Woodrow Wilson GH after leaving here)-another OCS graduate... LT MILTON LEVINE- once the MP SGT at TGH- back to see his 'old' friends before leaving for a new assignment... SGT. HARRY WEISMAN- Floridabound to visit his friend LT KEN DINGER... MAJOR SOLOMON WEINTRAUB, Chief Lab Service, again urges the personnel at TGH to sign up for blood donors-- to HELP SAVE LIVES... Good news: No deaths at filton for several months!

WINTER IS OFFICIALLY here now that PFC MATT MORAN of Tng O is wearing his long johns; at night he turns on the heat, closes the window and tucks himself to bed... Another wedding: PFC JOHN ZETTEL... Three weddings at the 90th GH... PVT LEON MAZURSKY out 'most nightly... SGT DON OKRAGLY & PFC FRANK SANFORTI to duty again after an Oregon trip... PVT NICK DE CIRCE ill... MISS MARY CASTELLO has changed her techniques in her dental work- the boys miss 'the old' way... Observation: At Christmas time every girl wants her past forgotten and her present remembered!!!!.

COLONEL S. JAY TURNBULL, Commanding Officer, 1257th SCS, Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey, making an inspection tour of the mess for the Thanksgiving dinner... PVT RALPH INGRAM, QM garage- still in the hospital... Also PFC BETTY PRIEST... The champ letter writers: PFCs JOE BARBERA AND GLENN DILTZ... Mrs JIM MAHONEY will be back to work Dec 5th... For musical knowledge recommended CASEY's supersnoring in Bks three... PVT LILLY GLAZER of the WACs, has a message for PFC SID HELDMAN of Med Supply: to visit his aunt next time he's in Phila... For Christmas: give WAR BONDS - The present with a future!!!

PEOPLE ARE SAYING that a new HQ WAC and two Med Supply PFCs are in love... CPL WALTER G WETHERHEAD rushes to Phila. at every opportunity- but fast... New member of the guard force: PVT HUGO ROGMANN... PFC STANLEY LESNIK, now at the Registrar's... From England writes CPL ART KELFE who was in Det Supply here: "I would like to hear about such boys as Hampe, Congell, Frame, Ball, Duke and the rest of the gang"... From Ft Meade Md writes SGT FRED RYAN, the good artiste: "I'll be married a year Thanksgiving Day. Remember?"... From N Africa writes S/SGT JOHNNY (the jeep) ORENELUM: "We want to keep a roster of every Tilton man who comes to this part of the world. So, if any of our boys come here he should by all means try to communicate with Lt. Col (Chap) Patrick Fay".

WEDDING THIS SUNDAY, 5 Dec: Phila Pa. PVT WALTER PIERCE, of Det Supply & MISS BETTY LOFTHOUSE, of Phila., at the Presbyterian Chruch 17th & Arch Sts at 12:30; PFC GEORGE MOORE, also of Det Supply will be best man. Walter extends an invitation to all his friends to attend... T4G ISABELLE HARRIS, of Med Library is PVT LARRY BECKER's 'Girl Friday' in matters photographic... PFC THOMAS LONG out of the hosp... SGT McCARROLL's back from a Fla trip... Christmas furloughs coming up... TGH famous last words: "Even the air is a little dusty today, don't you think?"

CAPT JACK MESSLEY, Det CO, also urges the men to donate blood. The Capt. says: "No greater spirit of comradeship can be displayed by any member of this command than to give his blood to a fellow comrade who may be in need"... Good News: Nobody from the Det in the guardhouse at present... PVT AUGUST E CERVETTO, of Surg Gen Det- engaged to a Passaic NJ girl... MARY O'BRIEN of the Reg gave LT DEVLIN a party last week... CPL BOB GEIGER, of the PRO- stands up in bed to dress in the mornings; report the fellas from Bks one... CPL SID SCHATTNER ill... SGT McCARROLL's son THOMAS is now serving in California under the command of a Capt who was a patient here... The mess hall sign: "If you can't make it - don't take it".

ANNOUNCING: The new FK hours: Store & Restaurant open at ten ea. morning. The Restaurant is open evenings until nine o'clock. Sundays: From ten to two... A little note here about our WAC artiste: PFC DOROTHY MANTHORNE. This issue marks her artistic 'debut' in TI with two sketches. She's really OK. Let's hope for more of her work in the following issues.

WHO SAID THE MORGUE IS a quiet place? Night before last PFC JOE SHEDAKER (mouse man) was at the harmonica makin' with the music for PVT PAT FINAGAN who pressed away at his pants... PFC JOHN CLOUGHER just got a Christmas pkg from 'girl scouts... All quiet on Bks nine front since PVT JOHN WALSH is on graveyard shift... T5G GOLDA BLUMBERG now at Info O... Plans under way for a NCO Club... PFC MYRNA SMETZER on furlough... The sign around the hosp: 'Don't litter - keep your post clean'... From our scrapbook: "A goldbrick is a GI who has stretched a 10-minute break into a career"!!

TILTONIA

BALLAD IN THE KEY OF G.

This is a song of a G.I. muse,
Lumbering along in G.I. shoes,
Sung to a song of G.I. tune
Under the G.I. southern moon.

G. I'm loaded with G.I. clothes,
G. I'm tired of G.I. hose.
G. I'm sick of G.I. issue
Oh, my honey- how I miss you!

G.I. long for a G.I. pass
Far from G.I. grass-
I'm so darned tired of G.I. whirls
With the usual crop of G.I. girls!

G.I. adore you, honey mine-
G. I'm tired of this G.I. rhyme-
But G.I'm happy; I'll tell you why
Ours is love that is not G.I.

Contributed by Pvt John Kelly

STRICTLY G.I.

 which is the title of another creation by the writers of "Everybody UP" will be presented in the Pat. rec.hall on 9 and 13 of Dec. Presented by the 90th GH, the show will include seven original songs, an all-male chorus of dancing "girls" and skits written and directed by Pfc's Paul Dash and Pete Foglia. The 90th GH orchestra will provide the music.

THIS IS THE ENEMY

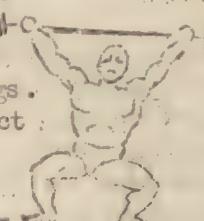
a play written produced and directed by Soldiers of the Second Service Command is to be presented in the Pat. rec. hall this Friday eve. in the Pat. rec. hall. This entertaining and educational play attempts to give the true nature of the enemy we are fighting.

HEIGH HO

Unit 259 of USO Camp Shows Inc. will play at TGH next Wed eve. Dec 8th. HEIGH HO is a sepia revue out of Harlem featurin' a long list of well known entertainers.

BKS NO. 2 INTO A GYM

this bks which was recently named 'Ward 33' has been transferred to the Training O. After the equipment is installed, it will be used as a gym by N-C patients during the day & by Det. men in the evenings. It will be under the direct supervision of T5g Frank Wojciechowski, & Pfc's Matt Moran and Harold Bieber, and is expected to have mats for tumbling and wrestling, punching bags, boxing gloves, weights, shuffleboard courts, ping pong tables etc. This gym will be used in the "convalescent and reconditioning" program already under way.



HERE & THERE WITH CAPT "D"

-if you run out of gas call a garage, they can think of the funniest answers.

Soap is of two varieties:
Soft soap: a blend of hot air and baloney.

Hard Soap: Comes in bars.. This will explain the peculiar taste in cocktails.

CHRISTMAS "SPECIAL"

TILTON TALK is making final plans for your Christmas issue. Your interest and cooperation is required in the form of contributions. Well???//

DETACH DINNER-PARTY

Another little "surprise" is in store (we hear) for the next Det. party which is scheduled for next week.

SGT FRED WHITE

Sgt. Fred White, we believe- is 'tops' in his training methods. Our maestro is always ready to help out the men- and on his own time!

HERE AND THERE AROUND TILTON

BASIC BOSS: We had an extended chat the other day with Lt. Harry A. Yeaton, currently in charge of the detachment "refresher" training program, and came away with the very definite conviction that here was just the man to marshal the TGH ranks into even, straight lines...all in a nice calm manner of course. Line outfits had better watch out; we'll really be burning up the road in a few weeks hence!



NO MESS, SHE: In desperation, we have finally decided to do something about Cpl Annie Ireland's oft-voiced complaint that never has she broken into "TT" print. Hear ye, then, that Cpl Annie is the right hand woman of Lt. Eleanor Waldman at Officers' Mess #2. Ok, Annie? (May we refer Cpl Ireland to the issues of "TT" for Oct. 1, Oct. 15, and Nov. 1, not to forget two issues of "The Tilton Review" in the Fort Dix POST, in each of which her name was mentioned, twice in articles about the messes and once for her promotion. Now isn't the Cpl's argument on pretty thin ice after that?!!----The Editor)

WILL SAUTER: The artist and chart-maker of the Plans and Training Office was suddenly transferred from Tilton recently, and we'll all miss him. Will did some of the finest art, cartoon, and poster work seen at Tilton in a long time, while dabbling in oils, color photography, and stencils in his spare time. He was well-known for his speedy work and could "knock off" sketches, cartoons, elaborate signs, or oil paintings in the proverbial bat of an eye. Will was sent to Fort Ontario, New York, to take over a job more in line with his teaching experience. So another "TT" staff member has gone. Good luck, Will, and let's hear from you soon.

L'L PIGGIE: Without a doubt whatever, the man with the biggest appetite at TGH is T/4 Tommy DeNora, of EENT. DeNora, you found a home in the Army!

"BILL NORVELL TIES THE KNOT: A good section of Tilton turned out on Sunday, Nov. 21 to see T/4 William Norvell, of the TGH Post Office, marry Elinor Lemmo, of New York City, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East 150th St., New York. A reception was held later at the Bronx Post Hall. According to the reports of those who attended, the wedding and party were both big successes.



Sgt. Norvell was slightly taken back when his Tilton friends stepped up and presented him with a large wedding card signed by over 70 Tiltonians plus an envelope containing about \$72. contributed by his many friends here at the Hospital. Bill probably didn't realize that he had so many well-wishers.

Among those who attended from Tilton were: Lt. Linton Buttrey, former CO, Medical Detachment, Miss Katherine Ryan, Chief, Civilian Personnel, Mrs. Dolores Frey and Miss Charlotte Gollnick, TGH civilian employees, M/Sgt. William Lavery, Cpl. William Wolniak, who used to run the Message Center in Hq and mimeograph "TILTON TALK", T/5 Raymond Williams, T/4 John Bray, Pfc George Nopoulos, Pfc Margaret Ryan, and T/5 Harriet Levin. The whole Post Office staff including Mr. Robert Kucker, turned out with Pfc Nopoulos serving as best man.

THANKSGIVING MENU: That menu, which Sgt. Mike McCarroll passed out on Thanksgiving Day, was the work of the "TILTON TALK" staff, which labored mightily to produce it and do as good a job as mimeograph reproduction will allow. The menu wasn't as elaborate as in other years, consequently, but it was original and simple. Will Sauter did the cover drawing, Charlie Selvage the turkey on the back, Jerry Spiegler lettered the menu, and Carl Mace mimeographed it.

ALL OF ME! WHY NOT
TAKE ALL OF ME?



Selvage

"I'D NEED A G.I. TRUCK!"

G.I. SIDELIGHTS

GENERAL'S AVERAGE 51 YEARS OLD: Washington (CNS)-The average age of 1,114 generals in the U.S. Army is 51 years, which is one month younger than the average age of the generals on active duty when World War I ended.

V **JACKIE COOPER ENTERS V-12 CLASS:** South Bend, Ind. (CNS)-Jackie Cooper, former child actor, has enrolled as an apprentice seaman in the V-12 school at Notre Dame.

12 **SHAMPOO CLEARS GI OF MURDER CHARGE:** Pineville, Ky. (CNS)-Pvt Kelly's brown hair proved in court that he was not a murderer. Arrested as the blonde haired killer of Jack Campbell in a Middlesboro bar, Kelly won a directed verdict of acquittal after Judge J.S. Corster ordered him shampooed to determine if his hair had been dyed. Vigorous scrubbing left his hair still brown.

MEDICINE SAVES MANY FROM DEATH, SAYS BRITON: Carlisle Barracks, Pa. (CNS)-The miracles of modern surgery and medicine already have saved thousands of soldiers' lives in this war, Maj. Gen. William Heneage Ogilvie, consulting surgeon of the British Middle Eastern Forces, told student officers here recently.

"The picture is entirely different now than it was in the last war," said Gen. Ogilvie. "Blood banks and plasma, modern surgery, better trained men and more sanitary conditions all add up to making the death rate lower. The men are better outfitted and their physical condition at the time of battle is greatly improved. Treatment of shock and infection also is different. Today there is no such thing as a dead soldier until after the burial service because modern medicine has saved many a man from death."

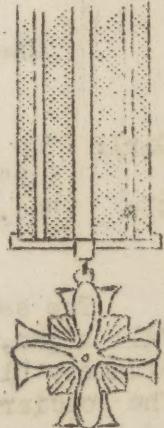
NAZI PRISONERS ESCAPE, RETURN: Winnipeg, Canada (CNS)-Nineteen Germans escaped from a war prison camp here last week, spent the night in a blizzard and returned the next day, happy to be "home" again.

FREE MARRIAGE 'TIX' GIVEN GIs: Indianapolis (CNS)-County Clerk Jack Tilson is giving away free marriage certificates to GI's.

JUST CALL HIM SANTA CLAUS: Toronto (CNS)-An unidentified man entered a military hospital here and started passing out \$100 bills to the bed-ridden inmates. Before he left he gave away almost \$5,000.

WACs WANT HOSE FOR CHRISTMAS: Tyndall Field, Fla. (CNS)-WACs want hose for Christmas. The Public Relations office here disclosed that WACs stationed at the local Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school would rather have stockings than anything else this Christmas.

U.S. FLIER GETS DFM FROM KING GEORGE: London (CNS)-T/Sgt. George Ferrell of Belleville, N.J. became the first U.S. enlisted man to be decorated by the King Of England when George VI pinned the Distinguished Flying Medal on his blouse the other day. Ferrell, who transferred recently from the Royal Canadian Air Forces to the Army Air Forces, won the award as a sergeant air gunner during the RCAF raid on Dortmund, Germany.



YES-JOB HUNTER HAS A RELATIVE: Luke Field, Ariz. (CNS)-Luther Stover, 73, who was applying for civilian work here was asked if he had any relatives in the service. He said he had a nephew. Stover was asked his name and rank.

"Dwight Eisenhower" he replied, "General."

SAINT BECOMES A GENERAL: Buenos Aires, (CNS)-The Virgin of Mercedes, patron saint of the Argentine land forces, has been made an honorary general of their Army.



HUMOR FROM OTHER POSTS

Cpl: "I'm not feeling myself tonight."
Sweet Thing: "You're telling me?"

The shades of night were falling fast
When for a kiss he asked her,
She must have answered "Yes" because,
The shades came down much faster.

"What is a fox?"

"A fox is a wolf who sends flowers."

Pvt: "I can't see what keeps you girls
from freezing."

Babe: "You're not supposed to."

Cpl: "Do you like to dance when
the lights are out?"

She: "It isn't necessary then."

Doctor: "Well, Mrs. Brown I don't
like the looks of your hus-
band."

She: "I don't either, but he's
good to the children."

Girl: "Do you know what good clean fun
is?"

GI: "No, what good is it?"

-Borden News

The sergeant stood in the squad room
"All right, you blankety, blank, lazy,
blankety blanks, fall out!" he shouted.
The soldiers grabbed their hats and swarmed
out.....All but one who lay on his bunk
blowing smoke rings.

"Well?" yelled the Sarge.

"Well," remarked the soldier, "there
were a lot of them, weren't there?"

-Darnall News

Men are peculiar, just as women have
long suspected. For instance a fellow
who hadn't kissed his wife in five years
...shot a fellow who did.

-Voodoo

"Have a good time at the party daughter,
and be a good girl."

"Make up your mind Mother!"

-Hi-Life

"Pardon me, miss," said the MP,
"but it's against regulations to swim
in this lake."

"Well," said the gawgeous gal, "why
didn't you tell me before I undressed?"

"It ain't against regulations to
undress, lady."

-Armodier

Mountaineer: "Doc, I want you to look
at my son-in-law. I shot
him yesterday and took a
piece out of his ear."

Doctor: "Shame on you. Shooting
your son-in-law."

Mountaineer: "He wasn't my son-in-law
when I shot him."

-C.L. Communique

Second (to his boxer)--Well, old man,
I'm afraid you are licked."
Boxer (gazing dizzily across the ring
to his opponent) Yeah, I should
have got him in the first
round when he was alone.

-Log

"See that girl over there?"

"Yeah"

"She's fresh from the country, and it's
up to us to teach her the difference be-
tween right and wrong."

"Okay, Pal. You teach her what's right."

"I had to change seats several times at
movies."

"Gracious, did a soldier get fresh?"

"Well, finally."

-Hammond Rx

1st T/4: In civilian life men used to
stand in front of me and shiver.

2nd T/4: I didn't know you were so
tough."

1st T/4: I'm not. I used to stand and
hand out towels in a Turkish
bath."

-Beaumont Weekly

Sgt. Bray: Does this package belong to
you. The name is obliterated.

Patient: Nope. My name is O'Brien.

-Greenwood Gremlin

LIBRARY NOTES

BY MISS HELEN Z. DETWEILER

In the calendar of American history one date has been indelibly inscribed-----December 7, 1941-----the date of perfidy and deceit. Every American, whether serving on fighting fronts, or on the home front, is eager to read history in the making. Perhaps you have missed some of the more popular books written about the events of the past two years. These following titles suggest some of the more popular books:

Colonel Carlos Romulo	"I Saw the Fall of the Phillipines"
Robert St. John	"From the Land of the Silent People!"'
Richard Tregaskis	"Guadalcanal Diary"
John Hersey	"Into the Valley"
William L. White	"They Were Expendable"
Eve Curie	"Journey Among Warriors"
Clarence E. Dickinson	"Flying Guns"
Captain Ted Lawson	"Thirty Seconds Over Toyko"
William L. White	"Queens Die Proudly"
2nd Lt. Juanita Redmond	"I Served On Bataan"
Gwen Dew	"Prisoner of the Japs"
Captain Ralph Ingersoll	"Battle is the Pay-Off"
Corporal Thomas St. George	"C/O Postmaster"
Richard McMillan	"Mediterranean Assignment"
Colonel Robert Scott	"God Is My Co-Pilot"
Etta Shiber	"Paris Underground"
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker	"Seven Came Through"

PATIENTS' RECREATION HALL

Wednesday	Dec. 1	Movies: Wintertime (Hall)	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		Super Mouse Rides Again	
		Star Spangled Ryhthm (Ward)	
Thursday	Dec. 2	Television Broadcast-Odd Wards Only	8-10 PM
Friday	Dec. 3	USO Show	6:30 PM
Saturday	Dec. 4	Television Broadcast-Even Wards Only	
Sunday	Dec. 5	Service Sisters	7:00 PM
Monday	Dec. 6	Mercer County PTA	3:00 PM
Tuesday	Dec. 7	Movies: Human Comedy	7:30 PM
Wednesday	Dec. 8	Women's Service Council	7:00 PM
		Movies: Sweet Rosie O'Grady	2:30 PM
Thursday	Dec. 9	USO Show "Heigh Ho!"	6:30 PM
		90th General Show "Strictly G.I."	6:00 PM
			8:00 PM
Friday	Dec. 10	Philadelphia Council of Defense	7:00 PM
Saturday	Dec. 11	Trenton Telephone Girls	7:00 PM
		Bingo	
Sunday	Dec. 12	Trenton Canteen	7:30 PM
Monday	Dec. 13	Movies: "This Is the Army"	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		90th General Show for Officers	9:30 PM
Tuesday	Dec. 14	Tentative	
Wednesday	Dec. 15	Movies: "Princess O'Rourke"	5:45 & 7:30 PM



Selvage